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& I hope to go ^{with} him,
but our family affairs are
so uncertain that I may
be obliged to stay at home
to take care of the children;
however I look forward to
a winter in Cal. as the
only bright spot in the
coming year, & shall
be very much disappointed
to be obliged to forego it.
No more now, writing
this one, as well as
everything else -
With kindest regards
from all
Truly your friend
Anne W. Cheney

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[1] Home
Sunday Aug. 9th 1874
My dear Mr. Knio.

I have been on
a trip to the sea, since
I wrote you last, & I think
it has done me a world
of good. (But I ought to
have staid longer).

I hardly know if you are
still in Oakland, but I
shall venture to direct to
you there, & you may
get this in the course of
time -

You speak of coming east
in a year or two, & we
shall all be glad to see
you here, but what a
death of material you

you will find, ⁵²³ in com-
parison to Cal. & what you
have already studied & seen.
I am sorry you did not
speak to Mrs. Prof. Kellogg,
but perhaps you will have
another chance; Harriette
Wells lived with us last
winter, is now with her
in Oakland, & I should
like so much to have
you meet; the (Ship) Brook-
day I mean, has heard us
talk so much of you, that
she is very anxious to
see you, & I know you
will find her a charm-
ing person; do make
an effort to see her,
it will pay you - My
health is better, & I hope
by winter to be well as
I ever can be; I suppose
the fall I had in the
spring has shaken the
nervous system so much,
that I shall never be a
perfectly strong woman;
it is hard to look forward
to a life of half invalidism,
but it must be accepted,
& perhaps I shall find
something to compensate
by & by -

Father says most decidedly
that he will return to
Cal. in the coming fall,